symptoms that threaten seriously. - MUNYON.

IN THE NAZARENE'S NAME

(Continued From First Page.) had finished, the bishops, delegates and many of the visitors repeated the Nicen



WILLIAM CRANE GRAY, D. D.

After the communion service the Rev. Dr. McKim, rector of Epiphany, announced the presidency of Bishop Witp-ple, owing to the absence of Bishop Wil-flams, and the sermon, to be delivered by Bishop Tuttle. He notified the mem-bers of the house of delegates to assem-ble in the church at 2.20 o'clock this aft-ermon to begin the first. ernoon to begin the first business session

of the convention.

During the communion service and preceding the sermon, the musical program
arranged by Secretary Charles R. Hutcharranged by Secretary Charles R. Hutch-ina, was rendered by the choir. The num-bers sung were "Kyrie," in A. Elvey, "Gloria Tibi," Pleyal, and hymn 481. At the conclusion of the hymn, Bishop Tuttle ascended the pulpit and began his sermon. It was impressive and eloquent-by delivered, and held the attention of the congregation from the start. He possesses kindly features his long gray beard giving him a venerable appearance and his carnestness and force quickly wins him a place in the hearts of his listeners.

The Opening Address. Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle of Mis-

souri delivered the opening address. His text was: Isiah(Siv:E, "Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine inhabitants; not lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy Bishop Tuttle sadd:

Bishop Tuttle safd:
"The opposing forces of progress and conservation are presented to our minds. Lengthen the cords is the motto embiaconed on the bishoes of the one, and strengthen the stakes on the banners of the other. In the history of the Church of God, and in the history and nature of the human race, they have always manifested themselves, opposing forces set, not to destroy each other, but to complete and strengthen each other. The church of God is the divine institution set to declare the will of God and tion set to declare the will of God, and the truth of God and the duty of man. On earth at first it was wrapped up in the family, as was also the state. After \$1,000 years the patriarchal church furmisshed the means of divine revelation and fixed the standard of human duty. To Adam and to Noah, to whom the divine command of progress was given, "be fruitful and multiply and replentsh the earth and subdue it."

"But the time same when the men of the patriarchal church thought too little of lengthening their cords, and too much of strengthening their stakes. They were of one language and of one speech. They came to the Plain of Shisar. It is a good place to be in this day. Let us ourselves to scatter over all the earth. Go to; let us raise a power and raise and fortify a city that we be not scattered. But Babel-building conservanot block progress that way. The Lord himself came down and by the confusion of tongues dispersed them when disobediently they had refused to

The Mission of Abrahan

The cord-lengthening went on for 250 cars. Then the time came for stakestrengthening. The Lord Jebovah chese out Abraham and inducted him into a special covenant relationship, whereof cfreumcision was the seal and pledge. So the Jewish church arose the successor and heir to the patriarchal. It lived about 2,900 years, as the patriarchal church had lived about 2,909 years. The patriarchal church had been busy in the main with lengthening cords, though there were times, as we have seen, when conservative instincts asserted themselves in a sort of self-willed way

The Jewish church busied itself mainly with strengthening stakes. It drove tent pegs deep, and did not want them moved. It turned its back upon outsiders and raised up hedges against them. In the polytheistic beliefs and undisciplined prac-

wider and better than by the knife. The in the fullness of time, Christ came and founded His great church—the successor and heir of the Jewish church. It, 100,

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had lived about 2.00 years. It is not to merge uself, as the other two forms have done, in a successor and heir in this world. Let us look on the carriestness side only, and be glad and grateful for their eardone tra successor and heir in this world, and be The gates of hades are not to prevail nestnes against it. Until the scroll of this world's vation. history is rolled up it is to continue to be the revealer of the truth of God, the proclaimer of the will of God and the preacher of the duty of man.

Watchwords of the Church.

"And what watchwords are to be blanoned on its banner? 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature. The Christian church can fling wide the tent cords and tie them with love fastenings, for the merciful sheltering protection of all men of the earth, for that Christ was born unto them to for that Christ was born unto them to live among them and to die for them. Christ died for all the men of the earth. He wants us to be his hands and his feet I his nurse to seek out and help and earth. Shall we draw back from such safe and blessed copartnership as that?
"Conservatism and progress. I do not ask to enter into a philosophical disser-tation upon them, as that they are forces opposed to each other but complementary of each other. That they are opposing powers like two rowers in a boat, where the power of their oars against the wa-ter opposes yet co-works in sending the craft bounding over the waves to its aim of rescue or its haven of rest. That, in the life of the state, the safe-guarding of what is and the outreaching after what is not, though it ought to, be are qually important. And that in every day experience to hold what is got is unite as valuable a quality of well-bal-anced human nature as to get more to

"And, limiting the view of this church ours, suffer some thoughts. Humbly at unshakenly we held that our historchurch which Christ chartered and which his Apostles established 1865 years ago. With this truth settled in our connections and welcomed in the heart. corollaries seem naturally to de

Men Should Not Be Narrow.

"I. How wide the work and deep th ove of the church ought to be! We ought to stand for breath. The Fatherhood of God-the Brotherhood of Christthe Motherhood of the church! Narrowness should have no clutch upon our thought of these. 'As in Adam all die,' is the sad dirge of the world's experience. 'Even so in Christ' may 'all be made alive,' is the glad rebound of faith to hope. So the missionary spirit is said to be the real life of the church. And so it is, most emphatically. Earn-estly we are to look out to help and save. We are to look wide, and to look Missions must be the elemetral lifeboat, and missions the crowning poetry of the living church. Its founder, our dear Lord, preached missions in sermone upon the prodigal strving in a far country, and the lost sheep bleating in the wilderness. He lived missions in going about unweariedly doing good. He endowed missions by dying for all men on the cross. And the promise of the legacy, though spoken into the ears of the heathen and bigots, were the tenderest this poor earth ever heard—'Father, forgive them.'

The Roman soldiers, persecuting Jews. 'Tak Roman soldiers, persecuting yews.

Father, forgive them, for they know if the forceful logic of events that we wot not what they do.' In the lowest aspect of His sacred person He was a citizen of lift the flag into prominence over other regions yet—go ye there, too, to bide and revent and help and gave. We may find He endowed when He pleaded for the Roman-soldiers and died for them as for

us and all the world.
"If down the clear current of historic authority the good ship of this church has happily found her way, shall we who need her decks and enjoy her protection admit narrowness into our minds and hearts? Some leader of religious thought has seen vividly one aspect of religious truth. It has shiped so gloriously to him that his dazed eyes grew blind to other aspects. He made it his queen. He bowed down to it. Belief in it he pressed and

nestness in things of the soul, sin and sal-

"But we, not blaming others for their narrowness, rather commending their arnestness instead, if we are narrow we ought to be blamed. We have not con sidered and run away with one aspect of religious truth. The Blessed Master of religious truth. The Blessed Master, Himself the truth, left rounded truth to represent Him in the spiritual field on this earth. That rounded truth by his year on earth, the Holy Ghost, through his chosen apostles and chartered church was fixed to the form of sound words in the Apostles' Creed, fortified in the sacramental and liturgical embodiment provided, and entrusted to the teaching and emission of the Charities. teaching and guidance of the Christian Sunday and the ever-recurring observourselves in direct line with the goodly heritage, but it is not ours to claim self-ishly and hug closely and to keep nar-rowly. We hold the precious patrimony in trust for others as well as ourselves. Nothing becomes faithful trustees me than an attitude of considerate kindness. Alas! that theological hate should point many a sneer in the unbelieving world. Oh. I think the Master would have us in ove look wide and far. He would, may we not feel sure, have the great shield set up with earnestness on one side and breadth on the other.

Scope of Church Work. What a blessed lengthening out of the cords of the church it is, when our minds grasp and our hearts take in part of those who love the Lord Jesus Christ, and are baptized in the name of the blessed Trinity, are members in Christ's il lineage is clear and flawless from Holy Catholic Church, no matter by what Holy Catholic Church, no matter by what of earth's shibboleths they call them-selves, and are partakers in his grace and full sharers in his bequeathed estate and brothers of ourselves, heading alongside as, with wandering steps and in wandering faith, we all walk on in hope to his

"Wide-aye-wide the work of the

subdued, and awed at the responsibilities involved upon the Union now.

"Now if the things which we are looking at as citizens are wide and far and deep, how shall we bear it if the church cowers and draws back and lies down?

"Speak to the children of herael that they go forward, said the Lord Jehovah of us. Speak unto the children of the church that they go forward may now easily be heard by the listening car of faith. The anvil stands ready. Right good work that for the anvil. But we are not the anvil. work and help and save. We may find China likely to be our neighbor, even in the ordinary sense of mundane locality. In the literal sense and in the catechism's | 1315 lst st. se., st 2 p. m. Thursday. sense she has been our neighbor for years. We have tried to do a little some-thing for her. There shall be an asking and a pleading and a demanding that we

do more things for her. A huge dark arm of the earth's housekeeping she is. iroth. He has shined so gloriously to him that his dazed eyes grew blind to other aspects. He made it his queen. He bowed down to it. Belief in it he pressed and pushed and deepened and spread until it became to him and his followers the all important articulus stantis vel cadentis ecclesias; and they have found thus a separate faith of believers—select worshipers in a school of esoteric theology. Narrowness has made them captive, but their narrowness is earnestness. Like to the shield of the old story fixed upon the one side is narrowness. On the other is ear-ful, and with the eye of faith the Lord and with the eye of faith the Lord full, and with the eye of faith the Lord

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Himself who saves and blesses them. Africa is to be helped, and other places nearer at our home on our continent. Extension of Influence.

"Then, for our own countrymen, shall this church be content with any narrower aim than to be in seal and duty and sympathy, the American church, We and sympathy, the American church. We need not the fact that we are gathered in the Nation's Capital to remind us how thick and fast are growing the nation's responsibilities, which are centering here. To meet them bravely and discharge them well, under the smile of heaven and the plaudits of a world, our people must have God's approval, God's laws, God's guidance, engrafted into their lives. God's providence has lodged in this church a fullness of grace and a of the tent stakes of the earthly tabernacle of the tent stakes of the carthly tabernacle of the tent stakes of the tent s To meet them bravely and discharge them well, under the smile of heaven and the plaudits of a world, our people must have God's approval, God's laws, God's guidance, engrafted into their lives. God's providence has lodged in this church a fullness of grace and a completeness of power and a balanced roundness of truth to keep mightily any such graying and grafting.

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"We are but a feeble folk. We are sadly at a loss in rising to our privileges, but we utterly refuse to be counted out as an element of national spiritual strength. We humbly claim that we have strength. We humbly claim that we have helped a little in the reconciliation of North and South, and the softening of prejudices East and West, which have culminated in the wonderful reunion of hearrs and hands recently witnessed and so abundantly welcomed. And with our coney nest in the rock of such blessed union we sturdily insist on being cheery and hopeful, spite of straitness that presses and crookidness that perplexes in our steady work for the Master and His our steady work for the Master and His

"So long as we sow in little children's hearts the seeds of Christmas and Easter joy, and swell in the hearts of the children of the church growth into the harvest of the two truths more beneficent to humanity than any other two that can be named-incarnation and resurrection; so long as we thoughtfully recognize the two great institutions provided by Almighty God, the family, the state, the church-and to keep emphasizing all three, through love, through education, through baptism, her eminently important factors, so long as we bring out in the cycle of the Christian year the whole somely varied cycle of God's revelation in Christ; so long 28 we tie the present to the past in such way as soberly to guide and safely to steady, and link the past to the present in such way as to pour the warm blood of the new into the wisely reated and well-proven framework of old; so long as in prayer and faith and love and duty we enter homes to make them more sweet, and preside over marriages to make them more hely and touch consciences to make them more tender and link arms with citizenship to lift up and move unconsciousness and en-tertain brotherly kindness and charity toward all who profess and perforn themselves Christians, however fau'ty and imperfect their systems may seem to us, just so long we may be to a degree far greater than our brothers could count up, and with a steady, molding force, if not always acknowledged or appreciated, of use and help to the entire American people, and more and more, as destiny seems to point, to the whole human race. "Feeble folk only, it is still persisted we

"Wide—aye—wide the work of the church should be. Extension is in the air for us Americans now. If we fall into line at its bugie blast, some may claim to our risk and harm, for that it is an unmonted call, an out of the way call, an unfit call to such as we are. Be that as it may, the logic of events is a force not to be counted on, and it may make the sounding of bugle calls and the rolling forward of the charlot wheels of destiny things that we cannot stop if we would. We who think are startled and subdued, and awed at the responsibilities involved upon the Union now.

people, and more and more, as destiny seems to point, to the whole human race. "Feeble folk only, it is still persisted we must be called. So we are in many things. And imperfect. We are praying God to make us better. With the better, if we have the grace to get and keep it, will go the stronger. The white ox to be offered to Jupiter, if it had dark spots on the skin, must be rubbed with chalk to make them also white. Spots and blemishes are also upon this church, we know, but we ask in love to blot them out by some appliance as of whitening chalk. If she

for the anvil. But we are not the anvil now. We ought to be, we want to be, the hammer, and the arm driving it to strike hard Hawaii, Porto Rico-go forward to posses the land. The Philippines—if the flag we honor and love is to float sovereign there—go we in there also. And if the forceful lock of swarts that we want to the process of the same that in the long run the sweets and restraints are dependent on the acceptance in the heart of God's truth.

DIED.

BRANSON-WILLIAM F., infant son of Nettie and William Branson, aged ten months, two weeks, and two days. Funeral private, from his parents' residence,

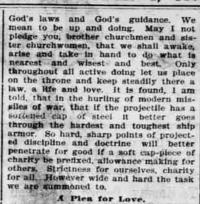
BUTLER—On Tuesday, October 4, 1898, at 2:35 a. m., MABEL EVLIVE, beloved daughter of william H. and Mary E. Butler, aged two years and three months.

Ninth Street southeast, Thursday, October 6 p. m. Interment at Campressional Cemetery. BREWER—On Tuesday, October 4, 1808, at 5:35 o'clock, DAISY LOUISE, infant daughter of H. F. BREWER, aged five months and eighteen days.

Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, October 5, from No. 201 Tgulls Street southwest. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

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"We ought to be full of love. Then love would make work light. It would change missionary duty into pleasure. It would be kindly considerate and cement a real brotherhood. It would cast ennity and dealousy out of the hearts, and put there instead the sweetness of forebearance and gratitude. If in our hearts there be some love for Christ and some sharing of his love for men, then missionary love will make missionary work light and no The tendency to rush for a doctor and begin dosing as soon as an ache develops or a pulse-beat quickens does more to weaken contitutions than to remove disease.

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"2. How fixed the faith and clear the truth of the church should be

Strengthening the Stakes.

"Here comes in the strengthening of the stakes, and here it may safely be said that we of the prayer book heritage are highly favored above every prayer-common to the master and the people. The master does not monopolize all. The people have their work to do, and their part to enjoy. The periodic revolutions of the earth in her orbit around the sun have been harnessed to the Christian course, and tell out, as through the pipes of some vast instrument of music, the different stories of differing parts of the sequences of the

Christian year.

"Does conservatism grow timid and tremble because of the lengthening of the cords, the loosing of love flung wide out for the merciful admission of the many, and stretched free and far in the warmth and life of the generous brotherly kindness? Prayerbook brotherly kindness? Prayerbook, brethren, there is no need. Liturgy and creed and sacra-ments and scripture ministry and relation to the Christian year are hammer blows. You can almost hear them with the ears repeatedly heating down and strengthenof the tent stakes, strengthening them.
"Preserve your souls in peace, whatever winds do blow. Love and dury to God; love and service to fellow-men This is the life worth living; the true life, and death comes to life, not end, that sort of life."

Celebration of Communion. Immediately after the sermon an ofertory anthem was sung by the choir, "Send Out Thy Light," during which an offering was taken for the current and iomestic expenses of the missionary soclety of the church in the United States, The offertory service was read by

Bishop Satterlee Communion was celebrated by Bishop Whipple, assisted by Bishops Doane, Dudley, Paret, Satterlee, Harris and Scarborough. The sacrament was ad-ministered to over 500 persons. The bishops in the chancel received the sacra-ment first. They were followed by the delegates, each of whom marched up the center alsie to the chancel rail where he knelt and was served with bread and

The Arms basin used in administering the sacrament is a massive affair of beat-en gold, and is used only at the con-ventions of the church. It was presented ventions of the church. It was presented to the Church of America by the Oxford Society of England, in 1851. After the communion was celebrated the choir sang the recessional hymu, and the procession of bishops was reformed and marched out as it had entered, led

by the choir.

The first business session of the con vention will meet this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. The house of bishops will hold secret sessions in the Sunday-school room, but the meetings of the house of delegates will be held in the body of the church, and the sessions will be open to the public



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